

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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FANWOOD

Two touchdown plays in the closing seconds enabled a strong American School for the Deaf team to run up a 32 to 0 score over Fanwood Saturday at Dyckman Oval.

After a long return of Black's punt in the opening quarter, the Hartford crew started a march that gained two first downs and a touchdown late in the period. Using straight line football and sweeping end plays, the march was good for 68 yards. A line play made the extra point. Late in the same period, the visitors recovered a cyclone fumble and went to the 12 yard line, from where they scored on the first play of the second period with a pass.

Backed to the goal by a quick kick over the safety's head, Fanwood drove 40 yards on runs by Jackson and Hughes before the half ended.

Fanwood started the third quarter fast, but lost the ball on downs on the Hartford 40 yard stripe. Then Hartford started a drive from their own 35 that went over for a touchdown on a series of thirteen plays. Their place kick was wide, and the third quarter ended 19 to 0.

The game was tight through the last period until the final moments, when Hartford scored on a end run with the carrier going over standing up, and when they intercepted Jackson's pass on the final play of the game for another touchdown.

The visitors were feted at a dance and movie in the evening, which was one of the largest held here during the past two years, with the chapel and north hall being crowded throughout the evening. As Superintendent Skyberg was in Albany, Mr. Davies welcomed the guests and players from Hartford. Mr. Tainsly announced the chapel program, which consisted of showings of Camp Fanwood and "The Deaf Boy and His Education" pictures. Following the movies, the guests danced and held reunions in the North Hall, after having cider, apples, and doughnuts. The hall had been decorated in a Hallowe'en motif by members of the Fanwood General Organization.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Morrill and Miss Judge had fine weather for their hundred mile trip upstate last Sunday, with Mr. Stein in his car. They visited Mrs. Wm. McCluskey in the Catskills, and had a thoroughly good time up there.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stangarone and Mr. Earl Stangarone were visitors at the school on Monday. They hail from Pittsburgh, Pa., and were in the city visiting relatives. The Stangarone boys were stars in the basketball tourneys and helped greatly in winning a championship for Western Pennsylvania. They were especially glad to see Mr. Davies, their former coach.

Messrs. Kaple Greenberg, Francis Cochrane and John Carik went down to the waterfront on Electric Day to inspect the "Queen Mary." They all voted it the biggest and grandest steamship afloat.

Cadet Morton Schlissel underwent an operation for appendicitis at St. Luke's Hospital last week, and is doing nicely. His classmates all wish him a speedy recovery and be back with them soon.

Superintendent Skyberg was in Albany, N. Y., over the week-end.

Steward Davis returned last week from a month's vacation, looking the picture of health.

Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf

Tuesday evening, October 26, 1937, marked the end of the Greater New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf, and witnessed the birth of the Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf. For, at its meeting held on that night at St. Ann's Church, upon resuming the discussion of the question of continuing its connection with the national body started before last summer, the Branch voted to dissolve itself. It was generally felt that there is strength in functioning as an independent group, in its dealings with local matters. Therefore, now without a name and needed to be reorganized, this body speedily adjourned and some five minutes later resumed another meeting in real earnest. Mr. Fives was retained in his chair as temporary chairman, and so was Mr. Joselow as temporary secretary. Thereafter for nearly an hour, the air was bristling with hectic discussions of new titles proposed one after another; and finally this body emerged as The Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf, to the satisfaction of all concerned. The revised form of the Constitution and By-Laws was accepted as its standby and, as by unanimous vote, all the officers and committees were retained, namely, Mr. Jere V. Fives, President; Mr. Jack Ebin, Vice-President; Mr. Charles Joselow, Secretary, and Mr. Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer.

The objects of this organization are as follows: to promote and to protect the interests of the deaf, to cooperate in the improvement, development and extension of educational facilities, to assist prospective citizens, and to provide the social enjoyment of the members. All deaf citizens of the Metropolitan area and its environs of good reputation are eligible to join. Except for July and August, there will be monthly meetings; and the dues are ten cents a month, amounting to \$1.20 a year. According to the Constitution, there will be a standing committee of five on legislation, whose main duty is to keep in touch with all local legislation relative to the deaf.

Pres. Fives spoke about the temporary state commission which recently had its first meeting at the New York League for the Hard of Hearing, to ascertain the present needs of hard of hearing and deaf school children. He said in effect that we should on occasion have our say with this commission, and advised the members to safeguard the use of signs against possible discontinuance in schools, and to go ahead towards the establishment of a state labor bureau. Following this speech, he was requested to contact Senator Livingston, chairman of this Commission, and offer him our aid and information whenever needed, and also our cooperation. Incidentally, this Commission will have its next meeting held in Troy, N. Y.

Mr. Joselow read a letter received from the State Civil Service Department in Albany in response to his inquiry regarding examinations for which the deaf qualify. A part of the letter was read as follows: "No person shall be examined who has any of the following defects: insanity, tuberculosis, paralysis, epilepsy, blindness, total deafness, etc." Because of the last-named item, the deaf are, therefore, not eligible to apply for examinations. Immediately, it was decided to refer the whole matter to the Empire State Association of the Deaf, especially in the hands of Secretary Lange, living in Albany.

This Association will celebrate the 150th anniversary birth of Dr. T. H. Gallaudet with a banquet on December 11th, with Mr. Frankenheim in charge of the arrangements.

In short, there was a colossal revival of interest and enthusiasm among the members, who, in fact, remained after the meeting for further discussion and exchange of ideas, as well as for a social talk.

CHARLES JOSELOW,
Secretary.

NEW YORK CITY

UNION LEAGUE NOTES

Saturday evening, October 30th, the Union League for the Deaf held its annual Hallowe'en party. There were nearly 500 present, who enjoyed one of the gayest ever held. Julius Farliser, one of the committee-men, was the principal fun maker. The room was tasteful decorated to conform to the occasion. The music for dancing was furnished by the radio.

There were games for prizes, but as the winners were announced near the close of the affair, which terminated in the wee' hours of the morning, ye scribe had departed for home.

There were apples direct from the farm and peanuts to spare for everybody, and plenty of beverages. Taken all in all it was the best affair of the year.

On Sunday afternoon long after scheduled time, due to waiting for the necessary quorum to resume the revision of the By-Laws of the society resumed from Sunday, October 3rd, section by section was gone through with dispatch, which reflects credit to President Quinn and the Revision Committee.

In the evening of the same day, cards were played.

The prizewinners were: "500", Mrs. S. Lowenherz, Mrs. S. Stein, Mr. David Schwiber, Mr. Frank Nimms and Pierre Blend.

Bridge: Messrs. Israel Solomon and R. Rubenstein.

The Literary night at the Union League of the Deaf Hall on Sunday night, November 14th promises to be the best ever held by the League. In connection with the good program, Mr. Victor O. Skyberg will exhibit about 500 feet of film he took during his travels in Europe last summer. The committee having charge of the program also desire to state that Mr. and Mrs. Romero, who have heretofore been giving amusing skits about domestic life, will give something entirely different—a powerful dramatic skit. Mr. Romero wrote it himself and has promised that it will be the best thing he and his wife have ever done.

Patrolman Henry O'Connor who has been learning the sign language through Mr. Hugo Schmidt, now happens to find his knowledge of signs of advantage. Last week a deaf man was peddling nuts at Broadway and 42nd Street, one of the crowded places of Times Square, and was arrested by another policeman. On this instance, Mr. O'Connor came to the relief of the sergeant at the station house, by acting as interpreter. On questioning the man he said that his wife was sick and that he had four children to support, and rather than apply for relief he was trying to make a living by peddling. He was discharged.

Perhaps Patrolman O'Connor will eventually be assigned to all cases in police stations and civil courts where the deaf is involved. This is not the first instance that he has rendered assistance to them.

On Friday night after his daily toil Mozart Monaelesser started to cross 17th Street and 6th Avenue on the green light. He has no recollection of what happened when he found himself in a bed in St. Vincent Hospital.

It was learned that Mr. Monaelesser was hit by a truck. By X-ray it was ascertained that no bones were broken. However, he was badly bruised on the face and body. He has been visited by his wife and also by his aunt, the widow of Dr. Monaelesser, who was well known by the deaf and was a honorary member of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. It may be some time before he will be able to leave the hospital, but all his friends hope it will be very soon.

Mr. Charles Joselow was re-elected President of the Metropolitan Chapter, Gallaudet College Alumni Association, at its regular business meeting held at the 63rd Street Y. M. C. A. on Sunday evening, October 24th. Other new officers elected for the ensuing year were Mr. Art Kruger, Vice-President; Miss Mabel C. Armstrong, Secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy D. DeLaura, Treasurer. Besides these elected officers, those present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nies; Mesdames Belle Peters and Lilyan B. Sacks; Misses Ione C. Dibble, Margaret Jackson, Ruth Yeager; Messrs. Rudolph Gamblin, David A. Davidowitz, Sam Kohn, Oliver McInturff, Mario Santin, Roger Williams, and Guilbert Braddock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Stern celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of their marriage on Saturday evening, October 30th with a dinner at smart little restaurant called "The Man About Town" on 51st Street, opposite the big Radio City buildings. Twenty invited guests sat down to the sumptuous meal, after a toast was given to the host and hostess, while the orchestra played a wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Stern have two grown-up sons and one grandchild. A purse was presented to them, with best wishes of the guests for many more happy anniversaries to come.

The Fanwood Alumni Association held its October quarterly meeting at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Friday, the 22d. The new constitution and by-laws as revised were adopted. After the other business was finished, the rest of the evening was given over to story telling. Cards and movies will feature the next meeting in January after the business session. Plans are being formulated for the big reunion at Fanwood next May before the school moves to the new location. All graduates and former pupils should send their names and addresses to the secretary, Miss Alice Judge at the School.

Mrs. Gertrude Kent was given a surprise housewarming party at her new apartment a couple of weeks ago, managed by Mrs. Edward Carr. Some thirty friends gathered for an evening of "500" and other games. Refreshments were served at the close of the enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Helena Halpern, mother of Mrs. Joseph Zeiss, passed away on October 23d.

Nicholas Conforte is back home after spending six weeks in the hospital. Septic ulcers was the cause of his illness, and he has to go on a special diet for the present.

There was a large number of the local deaf at Dyckman Oval last Saturday afternoon, who thoroughly enjoyed watching the football game between Hartford and Fanwood. It has been many years since such an affair has occurred in the city.

New Jersey

The first annual banquet of the Newark Silent Club, Inc., was held on Saturday, October 16th, 1937, in the Irvington Elks Club, Irvington, N. J. The main dining room was used for the banquet and the entertainment and dancing that followed. The beautiful club room was filled to capacity by the members of the club and their friends and guests. The first thing on the program was a few flashlight photos of the crowd, then the banquet began. A most tasteful and delicious menu as follows was enjoyed by all the diners, who were loud in their praise of the cooking.

MENU

Heart of Celery	Relish	Green Olives
Fruit Cocktail		
Cream of Chicken Soup		
Au Crouton		
Half Roast Stuffed Chicken		
Fresh Peas	Rissoli Potatoes	
Lettuce with Tomato Salad		
French Dressing		
French Neapolitan Ice Cream		
Fancy Iced Cakes		
Coffee		

After every one had satisfied the innerman, Tom J. Blake, master of ceremonies and secretary of the club, got up and introduced the following speakers in turn.

Address, "Eat, Drink and be Merry" Kenneth Murphy, Instructor in New Jersey School for the Deaf
Address, "Plans for future Vocational and Placement Work of New Jersey School for the Deaf" Supt. A. E. Pope
Address, "Finding Ourselves" Marcus L. Kenner, President, National Association of the Deaf
Entertainment Miss Margaret Andre and Miss Grace Ellison, Acrobatic Dancers

The addresses of Mr. Kenneth Murphy, Supt. A. E. Pope and Marcus L. Kenner were to the point and much enjoyed. All the speakers are old and faithful workers and friends of the deaf. Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Pope and Mrs. Kenner were also guests of the club at the speakers table.

One of the surprising and pleasing interludes to the program was when President Al. Lewis of the club, got up and in a neat speech presented Mr. Murphy, Mr. Pope and Mr. Kenner with honorary membership cards to the Newark Silent Club. All gentlemen accepted the honor with pleasure, and said they would make use of their membership soon by visiting the club. The Newark Silent Club, by the way, although only one year old is one of the largest and richest organizations of the deaf in New Jersey. It is planning to do much good work among the deaf. Its phenomenal success is mostly due to the hard work of Mr. John MacNee and Mr. Albert Neger and the hearty cooperation of all the members. The club rooms are on the second floor of 206-08 Market Street, Newark, N. J., and are open day and night. New furniture and redecoration of the room helps to make it attractive. A pool table and refreshment stand are in the club. It is situated right in the centre of Newark's business district, which makes it very accessible.

The entertainment by Misses Margaret Andre and Grace Ellison, acrobatic and tap dancers, was much enjoyed as they were lovely girls. The officers of the club are as follows:—

Al. Lewis, President; Tony Tafo, Vice-President; Tom J. Blake, Secretary; Peter Melone, Treasurer; Fred Brovaco, Sergeant-at-Arms. Board of Governors—Albert Neger, Chairman; John MacNee and Harry Katz. Board of Trustees—F. Parella, Chairman; John Jandick, Jr. and William DeAmicis.

The Banquet Committee consisted of Albert Neger, Chairman; Tom J. Blake, John MacNee, John Jandick, Jr., and Harry Beal, Jr.

A conference of the various clubs, and organizations in New Jersey was called for October 17, 1937, in the Auditorium of the New Jersey School

for the Deaf, in Trenton. Notices or requests for the meeting were sent out by Delbert E. Willis, Secretary of the Trenton Branch of the N. A. D., in behalf of the Bureau of Labor Committee of the N. A. D. Branch. On the day appointed representatives from the various organizations were well represented at the meeting. The meeting was for the purpose of getting the co-operation of all clubs and organizations for the furtherance of plans for the creation of a Labor Bureau of the Deaf, under the regulation of the State Dept. of Labor.

As generally is the case, there was some confusion at the beginning and a mix-up here and there, but after a chairman was chosen things began to move better. The New Jersey Association of the Deaf was the name that was proposed for the various organizations to work under. There was much discussion on the political angle. The conference decided that it was wisest and best to keep clear of politics. That is, as a body or organization to endorse no political party or boss, but to be free to take our plans and cause to the duly elected representatives of the state when we were ready, without being entangled with any political party.

The endorsement or taking over of the *Jersey Booster* as the official paper to represent the deaf was put off, until when things are organized, then if the publication is made the official organ it will be under the control of a board of editors, appointed by the organization.

The following organizations had representatives at the meeting: The Newark, Div. No. 42, N. F. S. D., Jersey City Div. No. 91, N. F. S. D., Newark Silent Club, Orange Silent Club, South Camden Club of N. J., Trenton Branch of the N. A. D., and a few others maybe. Another meeting in the same place is contemplated for November 21, 1937, when every organization in the state is expected to have representatives on hand. The meetings are open to the deaf public.

Los Angeles, Cal.

The Sunshine Charity Circle sponsored a novel entertainment, a "Spanish Day's Fiesta" on the afternoon and evening of October 9th. The affair was held at the Cosmopolitan Club's rooms. The chairman, Mrs. Edna H. Brown, was dressed in a full Spanish costume and the other ladies of the committee wore Spanish decorations. Good lunches were sold and home-made cakes and candies. Chances were sold on a quilt and a white cake shaped like a lamb, donated and made by Mrs. Z. B. Thompson. In the evening there was a big crowd of young people, who came for the floor show and dancing for which the rear hall was rented.

Late in the evening the winners of prizes were announced. The afternoon prizes for Dutch Whist to Mesdames Price, Hyten, Hatcher, F. Burson and Miss Coenen. At luncheon by Mr. Elvert and Mrs. Smith. The evening prizes at Dutch Whist went to Messrs. Meighan and Biller, Miss Smith, Mesdames Keene, Barrett, Ellis and Mr. F. Burson. These prizes were nice items of merchandise donated by the leading department stores. Next was the drawing for the door prizes, which were won by Mrs. Lillian Sonneborn and Mr. Cope, Jr., the quilt by Mrs. C. C. McMann and the "lamb" cake by Mrs. George F. Wills. In charge was the following committee: Mrs. Edna H. Brown, Treasurer-Chairman; Mrs. Anna M. Cordero, President; Mrs. Grace Noah, Vice-President; Mrs. Mary Scheffler, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Cool, Secretary; Mrs. E. Himmelschien and Mrs. L. Lewis, Trustees; Mrs. A. Bente, Mrs. A. Coffman and Mrs. D. M. Slight.

Rev. J. W. Gardner, minister for the deaf, from Waco, Texas, was in charge of special meeting at the Temple Baptist Church during the

week of October 3d to October 10th, with the exception of Monday and Saturday. One evening during his stay a dinner was served in the Lower Temple. Rev. Gardner was well received and has since been appointed as pastor of the Deaf Department. A "Get Acquainted" service was held on Sunday, October 24th, in the evening. Rev. Gardner, an ordained minister of the hearing, has gradually been becoming deaf. His instructor in the sign-language was the Rev. P. J. Hasenstab. The deaf here are fortunate in securing his services. A special class is to be organized for the oralist deaf for Sundays at 11:00 A.M.

The tenth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stephenson was celebrated on the evening of October 2d, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis. About forty of their friends were present, who played Dutch Whist for a while. Nice refreshments were served, and then the Stephensons received a shower of beautiful gifts, mostly pottery dishes. Mr. Stephenson works for the Roberti Spring Bed Co., and has been there for years. He was educated at the Oklahoma School, and his wife, Helen, at the Arizona School. May this happy couple enjoy many more anniversaries!

Howard L. Terry left on October 4th, for his old home, St. Louis, Mo., on business and also to visit his brothers. He expected to go to Chicago first, before going to St. Louis, and may be gone about three weeks.

The other day the newspapers announced the names of those who had passed the bar examination given last month by the Committee of Bar Examiners of California. Among the names was that of Harlow P. Rothert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rothert, a Stanford track and football star, he is at present the University's Alumni secretary.

Some recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Postlewait of Punxsutawney, Pa., who motored across the country. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emery, the latter being a schoolmate of theirs at the Mt. Airy School.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle of Portland, Ore., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willman. On their return trip they visited a son in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Wills of Malvern, Iowa, came from Iowa in their car and expect to spend the winter with a son and daughter in Glendale. They had started once before about a year ago and got as far as Colorado. There a garage man advised them to go back as their car would not stand the trip. So with a better car they tried again this year. They are welcome additions to the already large Iowa Alumni.

The Episcopal services are now held on the second and fourth Sundays of each month, at 2:30 P.M., at St. Paul's Cathedral. Rev. Clarence Webb is assisted by the Lay Reader, Preston Barr. There has been a reorganization and the mission is now called the Gallaudet Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Whittaker have returned from a visit with the latter's folks at Grafton, N. Dak. They made a side trip into Canada, going as far as Winnipeg, Manitoba. They enjoyed meeting some of the Canadian deaf.

Mrs. Martha Nilson was awarded \$9,500 in her suit against the city for the death of her husband, John Nilson. He was killed over two years when a fire department truck ran into the car he was driving. Mrs. Nilson and Mrs. E. LaMont were also in the car. Mr. Nilson and Mrs. LaMont died a few hours after the crash and Mrs. Nilson was injured, but recovered. She had sued for \$50,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Seely were called to San Francisco recently to attend the funeral of Mrs. Seely's mother, Mrs. Johnson. She is survived by three deaf children, Mrs. Seely and Effie and Oliver Johnson.

They were former residents of Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. Zach B. Thompson entertained twenty-four ladies at a bridge luncheon on October 23d, at Scully's, a smart cafe on Crenshaw Boulevard. The place cards and decorations were in the Hallowe'en motif. Lighted candles added to the pretty scene. After a delicious dinner they adjourned to another room, where bridge was played till 4 o'clock, at which first prize, \$2.00, was won by Mrs. Chas. Russell, and second \$1.00 by Mrs. May Cool, and the booby prize by Mrs. E. Rosenkjar. Mrs. Thompson's daughters, Mrs. Ray Gesner and Mrs. Georgia Walker, were also present. The same day there was another party given by Mrs. Katharine Lett at her home.

AUGUSTA K. BARRETT.

National Association of the Deaf



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We are pleased to announce the appointment of the following Standing Committees:

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NOMENCLATURE

Elwood A. Stevenson, Chairman, California; Charles R. Dobbins, New Jersey; Rev. Henry J. Pulver, Pennsylvania.

The Civil Service, Compensation and Preliminary Education Committees are the only ones still open. Announcement of personnel will be made in due course.

MARCUS L. KENNER,
President.

B. B. BURNES, Secretary
School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minn.

(L. P. F. please copy)

Help Wanted

Housekeeper wanted. Deaf woman not over 40 years of age. Moderate wages, permanent position if satisfactory to both parties. Small home on farm of widower and son. Write, Robert Robb, Callicoon, New York.

FLORIDA

In our last letter we made mention of David Ray Tillinghast, probably the oldest deaf-mute in the country and the nestor of deaf teachers, retired in 1906.

He was born in Fayetteville, North Carolina, in 1841 and recently celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday. He entered the Fanwood School in 1853, and was placed under the tutelage of Dr. Harvey Peet. (Wonder how many New Yorkers who were taught by Dr. Peet are still living.) Nine years afterwards, in 1862, he taught in the Fanwood School, taking the place of Edward Peet. In 1868 he left Fanwood to teach in the North Carolina School, where he remained until 1906. From that time until 1915 he served as Chaplain of the School. In 1869 he married Miss Caroline Kirkland Stamburg, a graduate of Fanwood in 1869. Their union was a happy one and they were blessed with two sons and three daughters. The oldest son, Joseph A. Tillinghast, is now a professor in Converse College, Spartansburg, South Carolina. The other is now Superintendent of the South Dakota School. His oldest daughter, Mary E. Tillinghast, teaches in the Rochester School. The youngest daughter, Miss A. B. Tillinghast, lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, and takes care of her father. Mr. Tillinghast has six grandchildren and six great grandchildren. One of his grandchildren, Caroline, is deaf and spent a few years at the School in St. Augustine, then went to the Clarke School at Northampton and is now a Senior in the St. Petersburg High School.

It is interesting to converse with venerable men like Tillinghast and Paterson when one can spend an afternoon in their presence at St. Petersburg. They can give a lot of advice—genuinely sound—to the present-day teachers of the deaf.

When we lived in St. Petersburg in 1933-34, we took a photograph of David Ray Tillinghast 92, Dr. Robert Paterson 85, Augustus B. Greener 85, Henry Bierhaus 79, and James K. Watson 75. Of the group, Mr. Watson has since then passed away. The gentle Henry Bierhaus, who taught for many years in the school at Indianapolis, is now seriously ill in Vincennes, Indiana, and we regret there is no hope for his ultimate recovery. He is now in his eighty-third year. One day Mr. Bierhaus went to his bank in St. Petersburg and drew out eighty dollars, which he put in his wallet and then in his hip pocket. He entered a crowded elevator to go up and see his doctor. After the consultation he started to draw out his wallet so he could pay the doctor, but the wallet was gone. He did no seem to be the least bit excited, just went down to the bank and drew out another eighty dollars.

We understand from our amiable friend, Charles H. Cory, who has lived in St. Petersburg many years and owns one of the nicest homes there (he won the first prize a few years ago for having the finest lawn in the whole city) that Dr. Paterson is coming back to the Sunshine City of the nation. This would be a rare opportunity for friend Roy J. Stewart of Washington, D. C., the Grand Mogul and Keeper of the N. A. D. films, to have Dr. Paterson filmed. We do not think this has ever been done, and it would be almost a crime to let the chance pass. How many of the Gallaudet College clan know this story which Dr. Paterson told us not long ago?

When the Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet monument was finished, the sculptor, Daniel French, and Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet went all over Kendall Green to pick out the proper site for the monument. On the very spot where the monument now stands there was a giant oak tree. Mr. French wanted the tree cut down as the two had decided it was the best location that could be

found. However, Dr. Gallaudet, a lover of nature, objected to the destruction of a live tree and said it would be an unpardonable sin to cut it down. So the two decided to wait a while. A few days later a violent wind and rain storm, accompanied by lightning, struck the tree and it had to be removed, and the monument now stands where the tree once flourished. In repeating this story, we often suggested that the monument be turned around so as to face the traffic along Florida Avenue. As it now stands, the front faces the Chapel with the back to Florida Avenue and is perhaps not much of an attraction to those who pass along the Avenue. It would not cost so much to turn it around and we believe it would eventually bring more friends to the College. We wish we could repeat many of the other stories told by Dr. Paterson covering the early days of the College, especially relating to Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet and his efforts to obtain the necessary appropriations from Congress. As far as we know there is no such written history of these "high lights," as Dr. Paterson can relate in his graceful and interesting way.

Two weeks ago we were informed of the death of Mrs. Thomas Haines Coleman, who passed away in Mexico, where she lived with her daughter, Grace Parks, and her son-in-law, a Consul of the Government. Her body was brought back to South Carolina for interment. Many who went to Gallaudet will remember Miss Grace Coleman who was for some years the Dean of Women.

A week ago we stood before a bronze tablet in the main hall of the School at St. Augustine. It was put up by the Florida Association of the Deaf in honor of Thomas Haines Coleman, a deaf man, a graduate of the South Carolina School, and of Gallaudet College (class of 1882.) The tablet also bears his likeness. We were reminded of other deaf men—MacGregor, White, Larson—all gone to their reward, once more we rise up and praise them, may their souls rest in peace and light perpetual shine upon them, who labored zealously for their younger brethren.

Up in North Dakota the esteemed L. Alva Long, for years a teacher in the School at Devil's Lake, has been temporary Superintendent, awaiting the new head, Mr. Buchanan, from the school at Austin, Texas. Our contention is that there are plenty of educated and experienced deaf men who can easily carry the responsibilities of a large school and take excellent care of the boys and girls. Yes, we know we will always be told that such men, no matter how capable, cannot use the telephone, but this is a small matter compared with their knowledge and understanding of the deaf, their needs and handicaps and the right method that must be used to educate them. Any clerk or stenographer can take care of the telephone. As a rule, the deaf let the game of politics alone, and we know positively that there are thousands of deaf mutes who never vote at all, and that is one reason why we do not get ahead as we otherwise would. The N. A. D. could do much more if only there were twenty, forty or fifty thousand members instead of the small number now on the list. The fees of one dollar per, and the income from the Endowment Fund would furnish the funds for propaganda about the real "status" of the deaf. The Oralists and the Hard of Hearing Leagues have the money and use it effectively. Most of us think we are too poor, others say "what is the use?" and those who can and do voice their honest opinions express themselves in the papers published for the deaf. How many hearing people of means, education and political influence read these papers for the deaf? Look at the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement

of the Deaf as an illustration of our contention. With a membership of 1000 strong, all pulling together and giving till it hurt a good many pocketbooks, the members, led by able men like the Rev. W. M. Smaltz, Edwin C. Ritchie, Peter Graves and others, have recently put three measures of lasting benefit for the deaf of the State through the Legislature. The creation of a Division for the Deaf in the Department of Labor (a Labor Bureau) with an appropriation of \$30,000.00 per year for the work is something any state organization of the deaf would be proud. And in 1923 when the Pennsylvania Society decided to remove the obnoxious restriction then on the statues against the deaf to operate motor vehicles, the different organizations and the members of the Society contributed some \$1300 in less than three months to put it over. A prominent banker told me a short time ago—"I am afraid that some of the interested parties are like a great many of us who feel that if we want a thing bad enough that will make it right." "It takes money to make the mare go," is true now as it was in the old "hoss days" even if we use horseless vehicles and more modern equipment. Just think what a world of good the N. A. D. could do with a membership of fifty thousand strong. Even the Dixie Association of the Deaf, supposed to represent the deaf in ten southern States, has less than four hundred members out of a total deaf population of some fifteen thousand.

We do admire and commend the younger generation for their activities at the recent N. A. D. Convention in Chicago, and rejoice with them in that they were given the chance to "reorganize the Association." They will have the support and encouragement of the old guards. But it was neither kind nor politic to insinuate as a good many of the young fellows did on the platform that the officers of the past hardly accomplished anything. Times and conditions always change. Men like Hodgson, MacGregor, Fox, Cloud, Veditz, Howard, Roberts and Koehler, giants in intellect and ability, did contribute their part and gladly. They were also parliamentarians and knew how to run a convention and observe established rules, and we must admit and remember that they did something. F. C. Smielau, who was President from 1930 until his retirement on account of illness in 1933, was elected at the height of the depression that affected the business of the whole nation. Yet he spent \$1,500 of his own pocket to publicize the N. A. D. He went from Columbus, Ohio, to Chicago, St. Paul, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Omaha and back again to Chicago, before returning to Columbus, in a herculean effort to get a bid from the deaf of those cities for the 1934 Convention of the N. A. D. The excuse was universal—"We would like to have it, but we are dead broke." The trip took three weeks. Then a month later with Andrew J. Sullivan, now a teacher in the school at Jackson, Miss., he accepted the invitation from the World's Congress of the Deaf at Paris to represent the N. A. D., and went abroad. At the Congress he read a paper, "Conditions Among the Deaf in America," and took a prominent part in the program, explaining how the Americans did things for the mutual welfare and protection. The report of the 1934 Convention which was held in New York City (Treasurer Moore's report) gives this statement: "Postage by former President Smielau, \$5.00." That is the one and only bill he ever presented to the N. A. D. for expenses. Who with a little "horse sense" would say "that was not doing much." Let those who cannot, and those who will not, assume a "thankless job" in the N. A. D. say nothing, and let those who don't know how to make a wrong matter right, hold their peace. Here's to President Kenner

and his Board, may they succeed even if the contemplated reorganization must be radical. We envy no one, but feel that credit should always be given where it rightly belongs, and to those who serve without financial reward. S.

P. S. A. D.'s Successful Campaign

Now that the General Assembly of Pennsylvania has passed House Bills Number 2259 and 2136, and Senate Bills Number 158 and 892, and these Bills have all been signed by the Governor, it is of interest to note that several letters to the JOURNAL have been published therein, calculated to mislead the readers as to the true facts underlying the success of the campaign for this legislation in Pennsylvania.

The credit belongs to the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, Inc., working through its Council for the Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf, of which the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz was active chairman and official lobbyist at the state Capitol. The P. S. A. D. financed the campaign to the last cent; and the Rev. Mr. Smaltz formulated and carried out the campaign strategy.

That there may be no misunderstanding, the following is quoted from an editorial in the Republican *Lebanon Daily News* under date of August 2d, 1937:

"Some Democratic leaders say the Democrats of Lebanon may have overlooked a good bet this time when they drew up their ticket for the coming campaign.

The person in mind is none other than Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B., 718 Guilford Street, Fifth Ward, (west precinct) of this city. Rev. Smaltz's name was mentioned the other day to Ray C. Weber, chairman of the Democratic County Committee, and Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, when the Demo's slate was announced.

He has been active as Chairman of the Council for Social and Industrial Welfare of the Deaf. He was instrumental in lobbying for four social bills that were passed by the last session of the legislature.

The work of Rev. Smaltz has been of real merit in behalf of the deaf of Pennsylvania, publishers have written.

The local man is energetic, has common sense, and despite his inability to enjoy the faculties of hearing, he is an outstanding leader. He is a college graduate and possesses a brilliant mind."

The Democratic party in Lebanon evidently took this editorial in an opposition newspaper to heart. At the primary election on September 14th, they went to the polls and by the use of stickers and by writing in his name on the ballots they nominated him the Democratic candidate for School Director of the city of Lebanon.

Again speaking editorially, the *Lebanon Daily News* on October 10th observed:

"Rev. Smaltz, who was rated to run no better than fourth, is gaining strong support, and his friends assert that his chances for election are as good as that of any candidate, Democratic or Republican. The issues have aroused Republicans pro and con, and now what?"

Rev. Smaltz gained his widespread recognition for the work he performed on behalf of the deaf people of the Commonwealth during the last session of the state legislature. He is now campaigning for adequate vocational education courses in the new million dollar high school being built in Lebanon. His other plank is that the voters approve the constitutional amendment to permit graduated income taxation for school purposes. Whether he will win the election in his city, which has been consistently Republican since the Civil War, remains to be seen.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

RESERVED

30th ANNIVERSARY BANQUET

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Saturday, December 18, 1937

Full particulars later

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 4, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

Subscription, one year\$2.00
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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

Station M. New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

A GLARING fault, sometimes witnessed in young deaf people who have just entered upon employment upon leaving school, is the impatience they exhibit for increase of wages before they have shown real ability as workers at their jobs. Their placement has generally been secured for them through the assistance of relatives and friends; most of them in this vicinity obtain places by the aid of the special representative of the three local schools for the deaf. They are given an opportunity to show their capabilities as workers, sometimes at trades that are new to them. Some throw up their jobs, become idle, and insist that the placement officer obtain new jobs for them. The comments of the schools' representative are enlightening, sometimes of a discouraging nature, others are much more pleasing, as may be observed from a few specimens:

Case 1. Almost discharged once because asked for raise and mad because did not get it; was receiving \$14.00. Adjusting nicely.

Case 2. Was receiving \$7.00 to \$12.00. Discharged for making trouble among new deaf boys employed there. Told them to ask for raise. Reinstated and doing well now. Learned a good lesson.

Case 3. Making \$12.00. Placement agent receives very insulting weekly letters asking for more money, and another job. Also asks employer. However, he is staying on the job and doing pretty good work. Tried on machine where he could earn more, but too slow. Will be given another trial later.

Case 4. Four months employment training, \$15.40 a week. Very difficult time developing proper production, speed far behind schedule of other workers. Extended training period to four months instead of three months. Is now a good worker, dependable and satisfactory.

Case 5. Three months employment training; advanced from \$7.00 to \$15.40 a week. Excellent work for first few weeks. Became self-satisfied, fell down on quality and quantity of work. Resented criticism. Attitude

improved. Still sulks when told of mistakes, but does good work when he wants to.

Case 6. \$12.00 to \$17.00 given new type of work and did not like it, wanted to quit. Adjusted and does very good work.

In comparison with the foregoing and such other unpleasant cases, there are many other instances which present much brighter pictures as may be seen from a few examples here given:

Case 7. \$35.00 to \$45.00 a month and maintenance. Twice promoted.

Case 8. \$30.00 a month. Steady worker. Also maintenance.

Case 9. \$40.00 to \$45.00 a month and maintenance. Very good worker.

Case 10. \$7.00 to \$15.00. Has made good adjustment and has been dependable. Really wants office work, but keeps her job and does good work.

Case 11. \$5.00 to \$12.00. Slow but dependable and very anxious to please.

Case 12. \$6.00 to \$8.00 for two weeks, then piece work. Average \$12.00 to \$15.00 a week.

Case 13. \$15.40 a week, raised to \$16.72. Good worker from beginning.

Beyond any question it is essential that deaf pupils at school should be made to understand that life in the world for which they are being prepared is not the comparatively easy-going life of the school, where warnings of carelessness in studies and work are given more or less kindly by considerate and friendly teachers. So far as relates to the deaf at residential school, life is much more regular under careful management than in the world of trade and business. The new problems they are called under their own programs of existence must agree with their home conditions, and beyond that with the demands of employers. Under such conditions they must expect to meet people who demand good workers in return for the wage they receive; personal behavior and a contented spirit will do much toward advancing the progress of a good worker. Even efficiency and intelligence are greatly helped by doing things the way the boss likes; resenting his criticism is a sure way of becoming an undesirable member of a workshop.

FROM October 31st to November 6th, we honor what is called "Apple Week." With it has come from the Pacific Coast a new slogan in this rhymic form:—

Rah! Rah! Rah!
The fruit that's superfine;
Eat them daily all the year
And you can hit that line."

If Mr. Artie McCann will send his address to the Editor of the JOURNAL, a reply will be sent to his communication.

The sesquicentennial birthday anniversary of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, the founder of the first school for the deaf in this country, will be celebrated on Saturday, December 11th, under the auspices of the Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf, formerly the New York Branch of the National Association of the Deaf. The location of the place for this affair will be announced next week. The committee appointed to manage it is composed of Samuel Frankenheim, Rev. Mr. Guilbert C. Braddock, Mrs. Gertrude Kent and Charles Wiemuth. The price per cover will probably be \$1.50, and it is to be hoped that there will be a large representative crowd to honor the man, who blazed the way for the education and happiness of the deaf.

SEATTLE

Ten ladies took a bus to Renton and to the home of Mrs. John Adams, Thursday morning, October 14th, for their monthly luncheon. The eats were abundant, various and appetizing. In the bridge games prizes went to Mrs. Claire Reeves, Mrs. Victoria Smith and Mrs. C. K. McConnell.

The Adams residence has a new coat of paint inside and several new pieces of furniture, a present from their youngest daughter, a trained nurse at the Mayo Hospital in Minnesota.

The chicken dinner, October 16th, at the Lutheran Hall, under the management of Hussey Cookson, Mrs. Pauline Gustin, Mrs. John Adams and Mrs. Sallie Clark, was a successful affair. Harry and George Oelschlager of Alderwood Manor, brought twenty-six chickens from their ranch to be stewed, and several ladies donated apple pies. Mrs. N. C. Garrison and Mrs. Claire Reeves generously assisted in sewing, which was much appreciated.

Wilbert Lanctot, one of the younger set, gave a party for the Boys' Club at his parent's home a couple of weeks ago. His mother baked a devil's cake and an angel cake and prepared a big bowlful of salad and other little delicacies. Mrs. Buchanan, a charming young lady, acted as the hostess.

Mrs. Editha Ziegler underwent an operation for hernia at Columbus Hospital, October 18th. Three little tumors on her head were removed at the same time. She is resting nicely and is receiving numerous visitors, who bring her flowers and presents. Mrs. Ziegler has lived in the Puget Sound country the past thirty-seven years.

N. C. Garrison just returned home from Vancouver, Wash., and Portland, where he has been spending his vacation. He was a guest at the school for the deaf. Before leaving two little girls carried a package to him which contained a nice shirt, a pair of socks and best of all a box of Mr. Garrison's favorite cigars, a present from the deaf employees of the school. Mr. Garrison reported that the institution had 172 pupils, the largest attendance in its history. He also attended the Portland N. F. S. D. meeting.

Mrs. Jack Sackville-West of Spokane, took advantage of her friend's invitation to come to Seattle with her in her car a few days ago. There was no time to write, so she surprised Mrs. True Partridge with her appearance and when her 18-year-old son, Jack, Jr., a University of Washington student, came home he was requested to look into the clothes closet as a joke to see something. Great was his surprise and pleasure to find his mother hiding there. She is returning home today.

Miss Genevieve Sink was in Portland, the guest of some friends and visited the stock show, October 15th to the 17th. She also visited the school in Vancouver, where she used to work several years ago.

P. L. Axling went to Portland on business last week-end. He, too, stopped at the school to say hello to the teachers and employees, including Prof. W. S. Hunter, Misses Julia Cantey and Ethel Newman, Mrs. L. A. Divine, Messrs. Sanders, Horn, Humphrey and others.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Westerman took Mrs. Emily Eaton out to the chicken ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves last week. Mrs. Eaton realized where she was when greeted by the familiar handshake and embrace of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves. It was her first visit there and she enjoyed the change and especially the chicken dinner. She has been almost sightless the past twenty years.

Mrs. Victoria Smith is all smiles. Her only daughter and husband have moved to Seattle from Renton, so they can see each other more frequently. Mrs. Smith is one of several of the deaf old-age pensioners.

W. E. Brown finished a new wood shed in his backyard and has filled it full of wood for winter use. He had a good garden of vegetables, most of which Mrs. Brown has canned.

Roscoe McConnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McConnell, has resumed his studies at the University of Washington. He attended it for two terms before his marriage. He and his wife have a lively little girl.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack of Chehalis, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lorenz and Alfred Goetz of Tacoma, recently. Alfred enjoys sharing the pleasure of his auto with his friends and takes them out riding.

Seventeen-year-old Fred Weston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston, is a great musician for his age. He owns over \$1000 worth of musical instruments such as a base horn, accordion, bensch horn and a piano. He plays in a West Seattle band orchestra, a Seattle dance orchestra, and public places. He is six feet tall and weighs 175 pounds, is a senior at Kent High School, and has plenty of ambition.

Mrs. Charles Lawrence of Vancouver, Wash., is convalescing after her return home from a hospital where she stayed for two weeks after a major operation last month.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weston motored to Portland on business October 16th, and spent the week-end with their married son and family in Vancouver. While there they called on Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Hunter.

The Monthly Bridge Club at Mr. and Mrs. John Adams in Renton, last night, was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Horace Weston, Horace Weston, Mrs. Claire Reeves, and A. W. Wright won prizes for first and second highest scores. Lovely refreshments were served at midnight and the guests remained longer before they returned home in their autos.

PUGET SOUND.

October 24th.

Teacher Killed in Hit-Run Crash

Gordon Hirschy, 27, State Deaf School teacher, today was listed as Marion County's 121st traffic victim of the year and authorities sought the hit-run driver who killed him.

Mr. Hirschy and John O'Brien, another instructor, were escorting between 20 and 30 boys back from a hike when he was struck in Keystone Ave., south of the Fall Creek bridge.

Mr. Hirschy was walking in the rear of the group, according to J. A. Rainey, school superintendent, when the auto struck him. The car turned completely around and skidded into the corner of the bridge.

Mr. Hirschy was hurled about 30 feet by the impact. While Mr. O'Brien came to his aid and the boys stood startled and frightened, the driver leaped from his car and fled.

Mr. Hirschy was serving his second year at the school. He came here from Gallaudet College, Washington. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hirschy, Little Rock, Ark., and a brother in Mexico.

Mr. O'Brien, Boy Scout troop master, and Mr. Hirschy, assistant scoutmaster, had taken the boys to Washington Park for a weiner roast.

Before starting back to the school they had given the boys a safety lecture and then, because it was dark, extra precautions for their safety were taken by having them walk in pairs with one teacher leading and the other following.

When Mr. Hirschy was struck, his body brushed John Jones, who was walking directly in front of him, bruising him slightly.

Trenna Edgerton, 23, of 525 N. Delaware St., surrendered to police today on charges of failure to stop after his car allegedly struck and fatally injured Gordon Hirschy, 27, Indiana State School for the Deaf teacher, last night.—*Indianapolis Times*, Oct. 27.

Card
employment

CHICAGOLAND

On October 2d, the stork stopped at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinrichs, and left a baby girl, weight 8 pounds and 12 ounces, named Nancy Lou. Mother and child doing fine, so is papa Hinrichs, who is president of Chicago Division, No. 106.

And the president of Chicago, No. 1, Louis Massinkoff, and his wife announced one week later the birth of a baby girl on October 8th that makes a good pair with their son. This was the second Friday of the month when Chicago Division, No. 106, held its regular meeting in the Hotel Sherman, where Louis showed up to spread the mutual baby news.

Mrs. Frederick Hinrichs, before her child came, was given stork showers to the tune of five in all. It should have been named Stork Rainstorms. The poor writer was too badly drenched to be able to keep track of rain conductors. Apologies to those whose names do not appear therein.

For the first time Chicagoans are given a treat of seeing what they looked like by going over to All Angels' Parish Hall, Wednesday night, September 22d, where Chicago NAD movies, taken by Rev. George F. Flick, were projected.

Palmer House, the hotel of historical association, saw the third annual gathering of the Ephpheta School for the Deaf Alumni on Saturday, October 2d. Cards, bunco and dancing filled the menu for the night. The crowd did not appear to have diminished appreciably, a sign of stamina. Almost 450 were there. The coacher was Adolph Borck.

Mrs. Ralph Weber was recently given a shower that has something to do with the expected arrival of the stork. On October 23d, she was given another one, this time under the guidance of Ralph Weber's sisters.

Friends tendered a birthday party to Mrs. Henry Maher on October 21st.

Bowling has long since resumed its activity hereabouts, with the Chicago Deaf Bowling League instead, with its eight teams. They meet every Tuesday night at 8:30 P.M. in the C. Y. O. Building at Congress and Wabash. It is open to all visitors.

The general question of driving by the deaf in the state of Illinois has been discussed recently by Mr. Grant, the official attorney of the Home Office of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. He spoke at length on this subject Wednesday night, October 13th, from the platform at the quarterly meeting of the Chicago Chapter, Illinois Association of the Deaf. He gave a warning that there is a bill pending regarding the driver's license and the IAD would do well to keep its eye peeled for latest moves.

That meeting was packed full. There it was announced that the net proceeds from the picnic for the Home Benefit at the Riverview Park, on the last day of the NAD convention week, July 31st, a little less than \$400. It included those from the combination ticket books sold by the convention.

Twenty-five new members joined the IAD within a week, thirteen of them having been secured by Peter J. Livshis at the meeting of Chicago Division, No. 106, on Friday before, and the rest following suit at the Chicago Chapter. Probably many more will join as soon as the proper membership receipt forms are issued and distributed. The following day after that meeting, Mr. Livshis and his wife, left for Jacksonville, Ill., to attend the dedication of the new school buildings for the deaf. He went there under the auspices of the IAD to study the general school conditions. In the coming column he hopes to be able to give an outline.

Frank Spaulding, a deaf carpenter, collapsed and died from a heart attack during a sign conversation with his friends on October 4th.

Mrs. William Clifford died on October 7th.

The Women's Guild of the All Angels' Church of the Deaf elected its new officers: President, Mrs. G. Brasher; Vice-President, Mrs. O. Pearson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. L. Davis; Kitchen Committee, Mrs. A. Meehan; Socials, Mrs. R. Maher; Flowers, Mrs. H. Witte; and Sick Committee, Mrs. L. Hagermeyer and Miss E. J. Fulkerson.

Rev. and Mrs. Flick attended the opening services of the Episcopal Church convention in Cincinnati.

Advance News: Farmers' Dance Night is the name of the thirteenth annual grand ball to be staged by the Chicago League of the Hebrew Deaf Saturday night, November 13th, at Lawndale Hall, 3437 Ogden Avenue. Dress like the farmers and win the prize for the best costume. Cards and bunco, too. Who handles this stuff? The officers of the League. It is going to be some fun and good for a change.

Last but not least, is November 6th. Ouch! Don't kick me. You have to know it and not forget it. It is the Fifth Annual Event at the Paul Revere Temple, 1521 Wilson Avenue, corner Ashland Boulevard. Don't forget these two determined pile drivers; Joseph Miller and William Maiworm. They will go far for your pleasure.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.
8311 W. Harrison St.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICHS, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Organized December, 1924
Incorporated May, 1925

Club Rooms—2707 West Division St.
Chicago, Ill.

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

Boarders Wanted

After November 1st, 1937, I will be ready to accommodate boarders in my home at Ballast Point, on Hillsborough Bay, Tampa. One block to the bay and trolley line. Good salt and also fresh water (black bass) fishing. Sight-seeing trips arranged (at nominal cost) in a roomy Pierce-Arrow sedan with a careful driver. St. Petersburg, "The Sunshine City of America," twenty-one miles over the world-famous Gandy Bridge crossing the bay. Room and breakfast, one dollar. Room and meals ten dollars per week per person. This is cheaper than prevailing rates elsewhere. For further information and reservations write, Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, 5206 Nichol Street, Ballast Point, Tampa, Florida.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

Twin City News

The Twin Cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul, provide homes for close to five hundred deaf citizens. In St. Paul is the Charles Thompson Memorial Hall, one of the finest club houses for the deaf in the world. It is opened to the deaf of the state, and those from other states are always welcome. There are no membership fees and the beautiful structure provides an ideal meeting place for the deaf of the two large cities and surrounding country. The Hall was presented to the deaf in 1915 by Mrs. Charles Thompson in memory of her husband.

The Charles Thompson Hall is located on the corner of Marshall and Fairview Avenues, St. Paul, and is easily accessible by street car, bus or private automobile from all parts of Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Once a year, usually in January, the deaf folks who are interested in the Hall meet and elect a House Committee, which has charge of the building until the next election. The present Chairman of this Committee is Helmer Hagel. He has consented to furnish this column with news of the Hall and of Twin City deaf doings in general. All Twin Citizens are requested to furnish Mr. Hagel with information of their activities or send same direct to the columnist at Faribault.

Two daughters now gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strasser, St. Paul, the latest little darling having arrived in September.

The Calvary Lutheran Chapel, St. Paul, was the scene of an enthusiastic meeting on October 15. It was the first monthly gathering of the regular fall term and attended by more than two score friends of the church, of which Rev. J. A. Beyer is the genial pastor. Movies showing the dedication of the Chapel in 1926 were shown. Practically all present at the meeting had been at the dedication exercises eleven years previously and enjoyed seeing themselves on the screen. Delicious refreshments were served by a committee of ladies including Mrs. Ernest Berger, Mrs. Ralph Koch, and Mrs. Harry Schoenberg.

The next meeting of the Calvary flock will be held on November 19th. The chapel is located at 1162 Marshall Avenue. The Reverend John Salvner, of the Minneapolis Grace Chapel for the Deaf, is scheduled to speak at the November meeting. Flock Tender Salvner is one of the most graceful sign makers in the state and he always has an important message.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pangac, newest DMJ subscribers, like to go places. Andy has a steady job with the Twin City Lines, working with two other Minnesota School grads, William Paterson, and Wilbert Birr. The trio have been with the street car firm for a decade or more, working as cabinet makers at good wages. They all learned their trade under Jesse Hatfield, who was one of the many Gopher instructors to trek to California with Superintendent Elwood Stevenson. Andy and his better half took advantage of the Labor Day holiday and made a 1,000 mile trip in their car. They visited friends and relatives in Milwaukee, Kenosha, Green Bay and other points. Practically every week-end they hop into their puddle jumper and take in new sights, make new friends.

Peter N. Peterson, who retired from active connection with the Minnesota School last spring, spoke at the Thompson Hall on Saturday evening, October 23.

Mr. Arthur Cuskey has a good steady position as tailor in Minneapolis. He has been with the same firm for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Senkbeil, of

Sacramento, California, who visited Minnesota friends during the summer, have returned to the land of oranges. Paul received a telegram from his employer saying that he was needed back at his bench at once. Anxious to work, Paul quickly packed his bag and was on his way.

Mrs. Zella Jones, the mother of Mrs. Frank Thompson, died on October 27 after a long illness. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson went to Austin to attend the funeral.

The garage belonging to L. A. Roth was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon, October 24. The Carl Smiths make their home at the Roth domicile and they are thanking their lucky stars that their car was not in the garage at the time of the fire. Blame the ducks. Carl was duck hunting at the time. Don't tell everyone he does this on Sunday—'tis only once in a while.

The teachers at the Minnesota School are 100 per cent members of the Minnesota Education Association. Last weekend Printing Instructor Dobson, Linotype Instructor Lindholm, and Cabinet-making Instructor Cook went to Mankato to attend a sectional meeting of the organization. This weekend there will be no classes from Friday through Sunday, inclusive, and the entire staff will travel to St. Paul to attend another sectional meeting. On the program we find Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, Governor Elmer Benson, and a number of other big shots.

On Friday, October 22, the Maroon and Gold pigskin carriers met the Waseca High School eleven on the Faribault field in the final home game of the season. Coach Boatwright's team played good ball and had a 6 to 0 lead at the half. In the final quarter the visitors staged a determined rally and a touchdown plus a perfect kick gave them a one-point victory.

On the twenty-third the Reserves travelled to Northfield to meet the Northfield High School reserves. The Gophers were swept off their feet in the first half and the hosts took a 20 to 0 lead. In the second half the Northfielders were outplayed as the deaf boys held them scoreless and made a touchdown followed by a perfect play for the extra point.

Mrs. John T. Boatwright was hostess to the Faribault Aux-Frats on Wednesday afternoon, October 26. Bridge was played at three tables, the highest scoring player at each table at the end of the afternoon's games winning the favors. Mrs. Chester Dobson headed the list at table number 1. Miss Evelyn King took the honors at table number 2, and Mrs. Oscar Johnson was winner table number 3.

Election Day Holiday

Election Day being on a Tuesday, with no mail deliveries, the Ohio, Iowa, Gallaudet College, Philadelphia and New York State letters came on Wednesday morning too late to be published this week. The JOURNAL has to maintain a postal schedule that calls for mail bags to be delivered at the postoffice on Wednesday afternoons.

In the Afternoon

Gallaudet Homecoming FOOTBALL GAME

GALLAUDET vs.

SHEPHERD TEACHERS

HOTCHKISS FIELD

November 13, 1937, at 2:30 P.M.

In the Evening

Football Dance "OLD JIM"

75c Per Couple

8 - 11 P.M.

Come and make it a Big Day

CHICK-AW-GO!

By J. Frederick Meagher
No. 12

With hip-horray
We skip and shout—
Today's the day
That "school lets out."

I overslept, and the meeting of the 18th convention is well underway when I reach the press-table.

Seems they jammed through resolutions and a lot of other committee reports while I was asleep. Am just in time to see Leo L. Lewis of Texas get up and speak on something. He speaks 11 minutes, then says: I am not on the committee, but—

He gets no further. The chairman suddenly comes to life; so do a dozen perspiring delegates; everybody inquires why the happy holy heck Lewis wasted all that time in some sort of minority report, if he is not on a committee. All very puzzling. This lad Lewis has the earmarks of future success. He don't care a snap what others think; has the gall to persist in hopeless fights. Would make a good quarterback. Texas seems to have some capable citizens.

Sedlow reports on membership. Had 874 annual members when he left Manhattan; had 635 life-members; new members enrolling at our convention 459. Total 1,968 members in good standing and eligible to vote this afternoon. Says Local Committee has just handed him \$459 for dues of those 459 new members. Further says chairman Peter Livshis, Chicago correspondent of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, expects to turn over around \$1,000 for NAD treasury. Convention enthusiastically gives the L.C. a rising vote of thanks. I look around. Not a single L.C. member present—all busy at work elsewhere. What good is a vote thanks if one doesn't know it.

Credentials committee reports a muddle. Seems some big-hearted guys gave proxies to two to four different men—then at last minute even came here themselves. Which means they claim five different votes for their dinky dollar-dues. (That committee sure worked hard—I myself saw them sweating blood as they verified all credentials by comparison with Seddy's four-drawer card-index files; am glad I am not on some committee.)

"New Business" starts at 11:35. Fletcher (Seaton) moves suspend rules and select next convention city now. No dice.

Lauritsen moves we put the magnificent "Exhibit" in printed form, to sell to deaf people, etc. Kenner arbitrarily declares this will be referred to "the committee." "What committee?" I want to know—but at the speed Kenner is running things, next subject already up. That boy sure knows how to jam through work. Thank heavens.

The Rev. Robert Fletcher of Alabama, moves to make Lewis' new magazine, *Modern Silents*, our official organ. Declared out of order as impractical and illegal. Those Southerners are a truly clanish clan—help each other beautifully in spite of state rivalry. Nice youths, too. For once a NAD affair in Yankeeeland sees the Solid South cutting a large figure in our business sessions. That's good; the South has some magnificent men and women. We Yanks are secretly eyeing the outcome of their "Dixie Home for Aged Deaf"—supported by various states—for possible duplication up here, anon.

Northern moves to throw out all proxies, right now. Wow; what a howl will go up from the non-conventioners, if they hear they were gyped out of their votes; this won't do. Changing the rules of poker after the deal and draw! No, non, nix, nay!

Kenner keeps his head. Asks "Why punish the good like the bad? Only a few members monkeyed with the buzz-saw." And he lets Baron Byron

Burnes have the floor. What for? Oh, wasn't BBB chairman of this proxy committee? Burnes says: "There was no fraud. Some of our members just didn't understand what it was all about; they only wanted to oblige their friends; no harm done, as we have straightened out the mix-up. Situation hardly warrants such drastic measures."

Northern thereon withdraws his motion. Good boy.

Lot of other important business; the crowd is well entertained. Seem to be getting their money's worth. Miss Sherman, seconded by Kentucky Kannappel, moves selection of committee to decide best way of arranging a representative vote. Secretary Sedlow painfully counts raised hands—wiping sweaty brow meanwhile. Finally announces just one vote short of the age of the NAD, or 56 ayes. Now to count the "nays." Up with your hands, boys and girls. Huh? Why, blankety-blank-blank—after all the trouble to count 56 ayes, there isn't a single nay. That's too much trouble in hot weather.

Here comes first motion for future NAD gatherings "Move on all polls, nays be tallied first." If there are few nays, then we won't waste time counting the factions. For most everybody votes aye from force of habit and from weak sales-resistance.

Weather too hot to make notes of aught but the most unusual features of this day's session. Kenner streamlining great. Recess at 12:16.

Lobby throngs as usual. Why must the ill-mannered breed persist in standing plumb in the center of areaways to sign-sling? Forcing hearing people to detour and crowd their way through. Makes a bad impression. Fortunately, all week, not a single rumpus occurs in lobby. On the whole, our crowd proves orderly; hotel management is exceedingly pleased.

Take Manhattan's pretty prodigy—Eleanor Sherman—to lunch in the Coffee Shop, along with the Hafford Hetzlers and Mrs. Doris Orman. Strange how food always tastes better when you have entertaining table-mates. Ever notice?

Just one more session, and another historic epoch is forever written on the pages of the past. Pray we act wisely and well. Pax Vobiscum!

Miami, Florida, makes its big bid for "the hours of glory," as we troop back to the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Sherman, Friday afternoon. The closing business-session of the 18th triennial convention of our National Association of the Deaf sees no piled-up odds-and-ends to dispose of—thanks to the streamlined system of our eminent Benovolent Bonaparte, Marcus L. Kenner.

Miss Bessie Henderson and Mrs. Anne Nelson greet us at the doorway—all toggled out in crepe paper dresses which would make Joseph's "coat of many colors" look like a beggar's cloak. Orange and green predominated, with a dash of lavender, orchid, carmine, beige and sun-tan. Decorated with nuts and flowers. Most gorgeous chromatic display I've seen since the Florida exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair. The two winsome dames are handing out literature on Miami, the Convention City Supreme. Kissable kids. Only they don't. But oh, what smiles they bestow on one and all. Even on an old wreck like me.

Here's Tom Northern; he don't look happy as he hands out folders advertising Denver, the Smile-High City. Now if Tom had any brains, he would have brought along his cowboy togs, including that ten-gallon hat which made him look so *distingue* at our '27 convention. The Miami lobbyists have him completely roped and tied.

Los Angeles has nothing whatever on display. Has shot its bolt already; and bogs down in the home-stretch. Not even a folder, much

less those little bottles of "refreshment" they handed out before the voting at Kansas City, '35.

Program lists meeting at two o'clock, Kenner is only 13 minutes tardy this time—he is improving. Communications have an oddity—Miss Mary Bubnash of Montana sends a letter written on *copper*. Seems the Montanans are so eager to foter sales of their products, they even make copper-sheets so thin you can fold it up like a letter.

Kenner has worn-out five secretaries—Sedlow, Lewis, Hetzler, Scarvie, BBBurnes now take his sixth, Mrs. Petra Howard. Don't laugh; it is no joke trying to make sense of minutes when things happen as fast as Kenner-managed meetings manage to happen. My veteran experiences teaches me there is gonna be a merry scrap over the printed minutes, anon; but who cares—at least Kenner gets things *done*. And that's the main point, conny. So why knock?

At 2:23 "Smiler" Smaltz submits final report of his Brain Trust. If my notes are right, his boil-down is:

"Orman withdraws his plan; compromise plan is: Any organization for the deaf can affiliate with the NAD for a \$10 yearly fee; said affiliates allowed to keep 20 per cent commission on all dues they collect. Recommend president appoint a committee of 10 to 15 Nadders to study and submit improvements to next convention."

Reorganization committees and affiliation committees separated. Various committees report decisions. Chair announces he will cull committees and embody several in one all-powerful "Information and Research" body. Now that's sound sense.

Miss Sherman (no, she is not a stockholder in this Hotel Sherman) lives up to the name—the General Sherman who said "War is H—" by demanding the floor and demanding in the name of humanity the convention override our resolution committee's morning report, by embodying her resolution to commend and cooperate with the U. S. Department of Health campaign to stamp out syphilis. That mere whisp of a woman has the fearlessness of her great-grandfather, the Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet who founded our first school, 120 years ago. Her eyes blaze as she assails false-modesty and bespeaks common-sense. Mrs. Howard seconds her in another ringing speech. Say, I have to hand it to those women; they have both brains and courage of a high order.

Our amazing Amazons carry their point. All reports of resolutions committee carries, including the Sherman eye-opener. This makes a big newspaper-beat.

Someone moves to cancel the NAD *Bulletin*. Aye, 14; Nay—lots and lots of lots. no count necessary; motion lost.

Vote next and no ballots. Chair sends his husky Hercules of a Gland Sarge scurrying for pads from the Hotel Appoints John Shilton of Toronto (Canada) as Imperial Potentate of the Poll. Tellers: Kannappel, Ky.; DonDiego, N. J.; Miss Dibble, NYC; Mrs. Lewis, Texas. (What, nobody from Cal., Fla., or Colorado?) Pres. Kenner then takes a side-seat, and lets his Canadian cousin run the officer balloting all through.

Nominations open at 3:32. Rev. Smileau, Fla., nominates James Nestor Orman, Ill. Orman demands floor: "I respectfully decline the honor; expect to be very active on reorganization committee. Thanks."

Rev. Smaltz, Pa., submits the name of Leo Lewis, Texas. Leo the Lion-hearted: "Decline with thanks. I feel I am still a freshman in our circles; I submit name of the Rev. Robert Fletcher of Alabama."

Fletcher: "I withdraw in favor of the one and only Kenner." He is

seconded by Rosa Ursin, Chicago; Pandemonium. Applause. Jubilation. Kenner seems coy and reluctant. The Rev. Flick, Chicago: "I draft Kenner; move secretary be instructed to cast a ballot for Kenner." Seconded by Joe Greenberg of Calif. Jammed through, willy-nilly—whether Kenner approves or not.

Not until later do I realize this must be a carefully prearranged plan. It clicks too slick to be impromptu.

First Vice-president, Fletcher nominates Orman, seconded by Bandmaster Frederick Fancher, Jacksonville, Ill. Someone nominates Arthur Leisman of Milwaukee; declines. Orman by acclamation.

Second vice-president, Kenner himself, in rousing speech, submits name of the editor of the *Silent Southerner*—Mrs. J. B. Chandler of Knoxville, Tenn. Seconded by John Cordano, St. Joe, Mich. (he is not a member of the House of David; he shaves). Acclamation.

Secretary-Treasurer. Orman nominates Burnes, Minn. Seconded by Will Rogers, oralist who just graduated from U. of Denver. Someone instantly jumps to his feet and moves nominations be closed. Before anybody can protest, Shilton makes signs: "Close—agree—disagree—passed." And one of the cleverest coups of deaf history is irreparably on the books.

(In case anybody cares take up the cudgels, my notes show only a motion to "close nominations." No motion declaring election carried.)

I am stupefied. Think quick. Here is the most aggressive secretary our NAD has had in countless ages—and they don't even give us dues-payers a chance to vote on his retention. Protesting this sort of procedure will only cause a riot. I am committed to Sedlow. But BBB is as warmly a personal pal as is Sedlow. Orman is also a warm friend. Recall all the jams I ever got in, almost, were in behalf of friends, not for myself. So what's one more jam in a long lifetime? One more fist-fight, if necessary? Sedlow looks crushed. Ah, I remember. Sedlow's health is none too good—he suffers from stomach-ulcers; spent a week or two in a sanitarium, I believe, year ago. Now Sedlow is the "worrying type." (Unless you are an expert, you won't understand the tremendous effect worry has on the health.) for months I have felt Sedlow should resign, for his own good. He owned a nice print-shop of his own in NYC; had three hearing printers working for him; devoted so much time to NAD business, he let his print-shop go to pot—can hardly afford even an errand-boy now. Maybe it is all for the best.

Yet my heart bleeds for Sedlow. Flim-flammed out of office after such meritorious service.

Maybe Sedlow's chief sin was his printing the minutes of the NAD executive committee; showed Orman "not voting," on more questions before the board than any other member.

Hum; seems our young Norman, Orman, has suddenly risen to become political "Boss" of the organization. And seems only yesterday he was setting type on my articles in the old DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL office, under our venerable Edwin Allan Hodgson. How time flies. Hey, kid—yes you who are setting this up for print right now; maybe you, too, can some day carry on the high traditions of JOURNAL types and rise in the world. Maybe you, too, can become a second Orman.

Three Board Members. Long list; tellers take time to verify ballots—result:

Seeley, California, 350; Hetzler, Indiana, 364; Dr. Fox, New York City, 276; Rev. Fletcher, Alabama, 258; Northern, Colorado, 218; Lewis, Texas, 187; Dr. Nies, New York City, 97.

(Continued on page 7)

CHICK-AW-GO

(Continued from page 6)

While counting those, nominations for convention city are on. Dallas, Miami, Denver and Los Angeles are official; seems hearing newspapers, or someone, has also submitted names of Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Chicago (in a pig's eye we will—Chicago is happy, but go through that 1½ year of frantic scurrying for a convention—fund? nix; never again), St. Louis, Philadelphia, Detroit. Four and seven makes eleven—and only two years ago the NAD board had to almost go down on its knees begging Chicago to take the convention no one else seemed to want. Say, I like that; those cities had no use for us—until they found we stop at swell hotels like the Sherman, which means we deaf have money; why, welcome dear deaf, let us separate you from your money; funny we didn't know deaf folks were not penniless until we read all about the Sherman hullabaloo in the newspapers. That's one distinct advantage of conventions—they prove we deaf are *somebodies*.

Kenner arbitrarily throws out the seven hopefuls not backed by Chambers of Commerce invitations; declares 1940 goes to winner of the dogfight between Dallas, Miami, Denver and Los Angeles. Picks four tellers to conduct this election while others are still counting the poll of the Board members: John B. Davis of D.C.; Miss Betty MacLeod of N.Y.C.; Mrs. Gertrude Yawitt, Chicago (who's she; I never heard of her); and Norman Scarvie of Minn. Rev. Grace of Denver, headman. We vote—and wait.

One Trustee. Kenner announces the two holdover trustees are Arthur Hinch of Cincinnati and Arthur Roberts of Chicago; decrees Hinch's ill-health (he was nearly killed in an auto wreck in Detroit four years ago) disqualifies him from serving as senior-trustee, which rating automatically goes to Roberts; on motion of Dr. Fox. Elect one new trustee for a three-year term. I demand the stage:

"Every past convention in history has seen at least one 'local' rewarded with an office. Chicago has played the perfect host, sitting back and allowing you noble guests to 'hog the works.' Pursuant to tradition, I ask recognition of a local lad—a gangling freshman to 'learn the ropes' teamed with the splendid veteran 'varsity' you have picked. A lad who's heroic labors have netted around a thousand dollars for our treasury. My Lords and Ladies of the Convention, I give you Peter Livshis."

Elected by acclamation.

Orman, seconded by Hetzler, warmly applauds Sedlow: "Our retiring secretary-treasurer gave all he had. Rising vote of thanks to Sedlow is enthusiastic. Bravely, he tries to smile. But seems still too stunned to realize what is happening. Sort of 'punch-drunk,' we pugs would say.

Dr. Fox makes a nice little speech, something about time flies. Art alone endures (Art who—Roberts or Hinch or Leisman?) and never thought he'd live to see the day our elections would be run by a Canadian, etc. Tellers are verifying the written ballots; for example: "Los Angeles two; Meagher; one proxy." With hundreds of members scattered around the nation, only one kind-soul thought to send me his—a stranger named Geotz out in Tacoma, Washington. Such is fame.

Here they come. 1940 convention: Los Angeles 316; Miami 105; Denver 41; Dallas 12. All over at 5:23.

Closing announcements. Petra Howard instructs all OWLS (Gallaudet College sorority) to meet her in lobby at 7, she will lead them to

Meagher's Irish Shanty for their hoot-owl ritual. (Think of all I am missing; I have to stay right here and get my ugly old mug massaged in the boxing "exhibition" at the Fort Dearborn Massacre smoker of the frats.)

Miss Dora Benoit, teacher in Oklahoma, closes with "Home, Sweet Home," at 5:28. Kenner announces our NAD slogan for the next three years is "California, Here I Come—1940." Declares adjournment at 5:30 sharp; hastily rescinds adjournment; Mrs. Constance Hasenstab Elmes, our official interpreter, wants to say a few words about her "Oxford Group"—some sort of religious band striving to make this wicked world better. Mrs. Elmes is a factor for betterment I can heartily respect and appreciate.

Benediction given by the saintly Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab of Chicago—captain and quarterback of that great first football team of Gallaudet College, on which Dr. Fox played, 55 years ago this fall.

Adjournment *sine die*, 5:39.

And another historic convention is forever irrevocably over,

(To be continued)

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

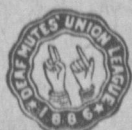
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Deaf-Mutes' Union League
711 Eighth Avenue, New York City

Literary Night

on
Sunday, Nov. 14, 1937
At 8:15 P.M.

Speakers and Entertainers

MR. VICTOR O. SKYBERG
Supt., New York School for the Deaf
Subject—"Paris Congress of the Deaf"
JAMES MCARDLE
MR. AND MRS. EMERSON ROMERO
New Skit
MISSSES YEAGER AND DIBBLE
JOHN N. FUNK
GEORGE LYNCH
BENJAMIN FRIEDWALD
JAMES QUINN

Admission, . . . Only 25 Cents

Brooklyn Div., No. 23

N. F. S. D.

Entertainment and Ball

at the

Center Hotel Ballroom

43d Street, near Broadway

Saturday, Feb. 12, 1938

"The Event of the Season"

United States Celebrates Helen Keller's "Tribute Year"

The Helen Keller Tribute Year marking the fiftieth anniversary of the meeting of Miss Keller and her teacher, the late Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, will open today and continue through March 3, 1938, it was announced yesterday by the American Foundation for the Blind, 15 West Sixteenth Street.

Miss Keller first met Mrs. Macy on March 3, 1887, when she was a child of seven. The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of this date, which Miss Keller has often called her "spiritual birthday," was originally planned for last March. It was postponed owing to the death of Mrs. Macy.

The American Foundation for the Blind will conduct a campaign throughout the period for a \$2,000,000 fund to perpetuate and extend Miss Keller's work for the blind.

HOW MONEY WILL BE SPENT

Proceeds for the campaign will be used by the Foundation for research into methods of vocational training for the blind, for expansion of present laboratory facilities to develop new mechanical devices for aiding the blind and for increasing the field work of the Foundation in obtaining legislation and influencing public opinion in favor of blind people.

Miss Keller is now recuperating from a major abdominal operation undergone at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., a month ago. She returned Friday to her home in Forest Hills, Queens, to assume active direction of her work as counselor to the Bureau of National and International Relations of the Foundation.

President Roosevelt is expected to designate the final day of the Tribute Year, March 3, 1938, as National Helen Keller Day, according to Mr. Robert B. Irwin, executive director of the foundation. In New York City, 1,225,000 public school children are expected to participate in special programs in her honor that day. High schools, junior leagues and other organizations will present a pageant, "Toward the Light." Similar celebrations, dinners and benefit performances have been planned throughout the nation.

COMMITTEE OF SPONSORS

A national committee of sponsors, now being organized, includes the names of the Governors of thirty-eight states. National organizations indorsing the Helen Keller tribute year include the American Society for the Hard of Hearing, Boy Scouts of America, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Girl Scouts of America, Lions International, Knights of Columbus, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Education Association, National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, and the American Association to Promote the Teaching of Speech to the Deaf.

Among the members of the national committee of indorsers are Miss Grace Abbott, Federal Judge Florence E. Allen, Laurance H. Armour, Mrs. Edward Bok, Thomas D. Cabot, Senator Arthur Capper, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Cleveland E. Dodge, Charles Edison, Dr. John H. Finley, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and Dr. William Hiram Foulkes.

Also, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State; Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico; former Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma; former Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah; Sir Wilfrid Grenfell, William Horlick Jr., Charles E. Hughes jr., Miss Fannie Hurst, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. Roberta E. Campbell Lawson, General John J. Pershing, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, former Governor Alfred E. Smith, Felix M. Warburg, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur and Dr. Mary E. Woolley.—*Herald-Tribune*, Oct. 18th.

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the B. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 154, Sackmao and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Catherine Gallagher, Secretary, 129 West 98th Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margaret B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.

RESERVED

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Saturday Evening, March 26, 1938

Charity and Entertainment Ball

NEW YORK STATE

Six of the three hundred odd persons at Hartford's big banquet a couple of weeks ago came from the Capital District. Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. John, Mrs. Calkins, and Viola Jungle made the trip in the Carpenter car. The trip was a birthday present for Mrs. Carpenter from the other members of the party. She met many of her old schoolmates (67th Street School, New York City) whom she had not seen for eight years. While in Connecticut, the party stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeMars, in Bristol, near Hartford.

Last week, after the service in St. Paul's Church, Albany, conducted by the Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, Diana Isobel Lange was baptized. The little lady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lange, Jr., smiled and cooed through the entire ceremony. She has four god-parents, more than the average, but, considering the fact that she is the first Lange girl in 67 years, she deserves a few more. Her god-father is David L. Morrill of New York City and North Carolina. The three god-mothers are Mrs. David Morrill, Margaret Johnson of Albany, and Elnora Swope of Berlin, Pa. The last named is the baby's aunt, and was not able to be present.

Mrs. Gibbs of Coxsackie and Albany, who has been in the Capital for the last few months, has gone down to Bayonne, N. J., for a visit.

A fortnight ago there was a big celebration in the Green Lantern Inn, near Saratoga. The event was in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ramsdell of Schenectady. Over thirty guests were present to partake of the full course dinner with all the fixings, including a floor show, and so forth. The "bride and groom" were given, among other fine gifts, a big chest of silverware. All in all, it was a most magnificent affair.

Sundry

Mrs. J. Schuyler Long of Council Bluffs, Iowa, wrote that she received a book order for Dr. Long's "The Sign Language" from the "Book Miga Corporation" in New York City, directing her to send a copy direct to Moscow, Russia. The Russian address was so unique that she passed it to us for pronunciation—"Mezhdunarodnaya Kniga Kuznetsky Most 18, Moscow, U. S. S. R. (Order Commande)." It cost only 17 cents to send the book to Russia.

On Saturday the 23rd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Katz, of Plainfield, N. J., a surprise party was given to her husband to celebrate his birthday. It was an enjoyable affair and Oberbeck, Mr. and Mrs. McReady, Joe Pepe and May Grenowicz, also there was plenty of eats. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Penrose, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mt. Airy vs. New Jersey

The Mt. Airy School for the Deaf and the New Jersey School for the Deaf will meet for their eighth mole-skin game since the series started in 1925, when they come to grips at Mt. Airy on Saturday afternoon, November 6th. The Pennsylvanians hold a decided edge in the series, six to none, with one game being a scoreless tie. Imagine in all seven games the goal line of the Mt. Airyites has not yet been crossed by the Jerseyites. The series record:

1925—Mt. Airy 40; New Jersey 0
1926—Mt. Airy 39; New Jersey 0
1927—Mt. Airy 44; New Jersey 0
1928—Mt. Airy 32; New Jersey 0
1929—Mt. Airy 46; New Jersey 0
1930 to 1934—no games scheduled.
1935—Mt. Airy 12; New Jersey 0
1936—Mt. Airy 0; New Jersey 0
1937—? ? ? ?

ART KRUGER

Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.
Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.
Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.
For information, write to Jacob Brodsky, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue
Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.
Business meeting every second Friday of the month.
Socials every Fourth Saturday.
John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

Literary Night

Under auspices of the

Ephpheta Society of the Catholic Deaf

In honor of the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Birth of Abbe De l'Epee

At

St. Francis Xavier College Theatre

42 West 16th Street
New York City

Sunday, Nov. 28, 1937

8:15 o'clock P.M.

Speakers

Dr. Thomas Fox, Samuel Frankenheim, Joseph J. Schmidt, George Lynch, James Quinn, Herbert Carroll, Miss I. Dibble, Miss Dorothy Havens. Debate between Jack Ebin and Richard Bowdren. Jokes and a playlet.

BASKETBALL & DANCE

INAUGURAL OPENING

INTER-STATE DEAF BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Bronx Unity vs. Ephpheta
H. A. D. vs. Orange Silents

Under auspices of

Bronx Unity Social Club of the Deaf

At

ST. CLARE'S HALL

Catholic Youth Organization

290 East 153d Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.
Bet. Morris and Courtlandt Aves.

Saturday, Dec. 11, 1937

Doors open at 7:30 P.M.

Tickets, 55c per person

Directions—Take either 7th or Lexington Avenue Train marked Bronx Park Express to 149th Street and 3rd Avenue. Walk one block West and turn right 4 blocks straight to 153rd Street. You will see the sign C. Y. O.

"500" - BINGO

and Other Games

Auspices of

Brooklyn Division No. 23,
N. F. S. D.

At LIVINGSTON HALL

301 Schermerhorn Street
Brooklyn, N. Y. C.

Take 7th Ave. subway to Nevins St. or 8th Ave. subway to Hoyt-Schermerhorn St.

Saturday, Nov. 20, 1937

8 o'clock P.M.

"500" with Cash Prize . . . 40c
Bingo and Other Games . . . 25c

Committee.—D. Berch, Chairman; A. Fogel, D. Polinsky, N. Morrell, A. Bing

COME ONE

COME ALL

BAL MASQUE

of the

Silent Athletic Club, Inc.

at

TURNGEMEINDE HALL

Broad Street and Columbia Avenue, Philadelphia

Saturday, November 6, 1937

at 8 o'clock P.M.

WANTED--One Hundred Costumers

ATTRACTION—Cash Prizes for Best Costumes and for Lucky Door Numbers
MUSIC - DANCING

Admission, 55 Cents

Committee.—Abe Urofsky, Chairman; Ben Dworzy, Morris Krivitz, Joseph Riley, Stephen Gasco.

Football game in the afternoon at Mt. Airy School. Philadelphia School for the Deaf vs. New Jersey School for the Deaf game starts 2:30 o'clock. Out-of-town visitors are welcome at the Silent Athletic Club clubroom, 3529 Germantown Avenue, on Sunday, November 7th.

Floor Show & Dance

Sponsored by the

Wilmington Club for the Deaf

At

GERMAN HALL

215-217 East Sixth Street
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

Saturday, November 13, 1937

7:30 o'clock P.M.

SPLENDID PROGRAM

FINE ORCHESTRA

PRIZES

Admission, 75 Cents

Refreshments and Beverages on Sale

Communicate with A. Seay, Chairman, 120 West 29th Street, Wilmington, Del.

DO NOT MISS THIS SPLENDID PROGRAM

The ANNUAL FAIR

At

St. Ann's Church

511 West 148th Street
NEW YORK CITY

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
December 2, 3 and 4, 1937

From three o'clock to midnight

ADMISSION, 10 CENTS

A hot supper will be served Friday and Saturday from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

NOVELTY AND UTILITY BOOTHS

Committee on Arrangements.—The Board of Managers of St. Ann's Church, assisted by representatives from the Missions in Brooklyn and New Jersey.